### LIPPENCOTT'S MAGAZINE,

The February number of Lippencott's Magazine is a women's number, and ex hibits the better hal of humanity in a ing how energy, plack and perseverence table. little essay on Mode in Word Parsimony.

The aim of this magazine is to inter-

for a year or two with pictures, stories them forget the tas ; part altogether. The following cutline includes the larger topics of the year:-

Pocahontas teach as a little early American history through the year, A French story, Susanna's Auction,

full of amusement. A story a month entitled Laura's Hol

they can do on holi lave. A story a month on Tiny Folks in Armor; which means beetles.

A flower poem in every number. Buffy's (six) Lett rs to His Mistress. Buffy is a coon cat

Six Mexican stor es on Little People of Plaza; also about some Mexican ani-

tell of, stories short and bright and unall through in olied in the name,

and pictures. Thy have even been keeping. sought by Kinderg rtners here in Boston and elsewhere; and the author has

the greatest help to all housekeepers, the twice voted down at town meeting. If high tax. But I try another register.—

the greatest help to all housekeepers, the twice voted down at town meeting. If It proves to be No. 6. Now, concerning keepers, and who treat of every depart-

Abraham Lincoln once said, 'You can is: With no greater cost it will secure a fool all the people part of the time, and fairer division of the support of the part of the people all the time; but you schools. can't fool all the p ople all the time.'The proof of the first rests upon such a prejudice sgainst the town system, self.
That very practical fortnightly magacan't fool all the p ople all the time.'- The proof of the first rests upon such zine, the Springfield, Mass. Good House to do better than the many; and second, keeping, started in May, 1885, and the the few will be responsible for the publishers constant aim has been to schools, and so will be likely to be inter- for opposition to the town system in a 10 cents each. give its readers the most valuable publication in this country. Its unprecedentents are, as a rule, interested in the others try it and see if they don't come ed growth shows that its labors have schools, but they have no control of to the same conclusions. If figures tell been appreciated. It has won its im them, and in many cases, but little in the truth, it is not for the financial inmense popularity purely on its own fluence over them. Under certain conmerits, and the pu dishers have laid out ditions, which very rarely are found to the town system. But it is as plainly a bill of fare for 18-8 that never has been exist, they can revoke certificates. - for the financial interests of Nos. 6 and equaled in this country. We caution But for years, it has been true in many 11 to change. The smaller, poorer disevery one of our readers not to let an is. towns in Vermont that, if a district com tricts have the poorest schools, and pay sue escape [them, for they know not mittee wished to hire a certain teacher, the largest school taxes; and the vote

annual meeting, a lopted resolutions in favor of the prob bitton party, which have promoted discord in the organization and lessened its power to do effection and lessened its power to do effection and lessened work; and,

The whole town.—[John, in Rural Ver. monter.

Step that cough by the use of Ayer's Cherry which he wants done and see that it is cause they know he has no control over them. Some of the best men refuse to the work and th

however, the fact that all of this con- Woman's Christian Temperance Union figures at my command show, only two pursue an independent line of action.

### DINNER PARTIES.

pone their acceptance of the invitation school meeting, unless it is a stormy until a later day, their fault should be evening, when only six will go out. number of the avecations which the polite enough to be tardy on the occa- elected. Now those who have watched present age throws pen to women; as sion, do not let the other guests and the the schools closely know that a young translator, novelist. lawyer, poet and dinner suffer for their remissness, and teacher ought not to begin to teach at hterary critic. Mr. A. L. Wister trans remember that in such case one is reliev home. It is not for her good or for the lates a novel called The Spell of the ed of all embarrassment in not awaiting good of the school. Yet it is a very com

lates a novel called The Spell of the Home, after the Geometric and the novel is as thoroughly charming as anything that this best of all translators has ever given to the public.

So does Mr. Minks, and I thought as mon practice in Vermont. It is said to grade as he would besure to spend money for cigars anyhow. I might as well spend it for him and get cigars for his Christian ition of any one who is to arrange for the upon this very plan. All these things may present. Amelie Rivers shows betself in a new small party, let its numbers be under a will be likely to be improved under a and most interestin; light in a brilliant dozen, or say the fated thirteen, unless system which has for the town three story of ancient Attens. The Man of the there is more than one girl to wait upon chosen men or women, who are to be Golden Fillet, which is wonderful four the table; and her duties may be light- made responsible for all the schools .de force as an imaginative production ened and accelerated in promptness, by They will be interested for the good of of classic thought and manners, and as due arrangements in setting the table so the schools and can adopt and carry out a story of the most intense and exciting that there will be an abundance of forks, order. Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood gives knives and spoons for the successive has some retired teacher, or some eduan entertaining and valuable sketch of courses without requiring her to pass cated man, or some intelligent, public her Efforts to become a Lawyer, show. them around at the refurnishing of the spirited business man, or farmer in easy

ages. Agnes Repp ier has a pleasant as the conventionalities of the occasion many chosen under our present system permit. It should be free from all sug. can and do accomplish it; and, as a rule An anonymous aution discusses Our Old Maids from a practical and common sense point of view Life at a Working Woman's Home, by Chirlotte L. Adams, is a singularly clever and amusing glimpse into a curr us phase of life. The poems are by Heler Groy Cone, Sarah M. B. Piatt. Edito M. Thompson and the subject of more modern composition of food, with the result of sockness of the subject of more modern compositions of the directors chosen by the splendid.—[Omaha World.]

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The aim of this riage-zine is to interest children at the time they begin to
read for themselves and lead them along
for a year or two with pictures, stories

As a general thing it is not advisable to
town of a 'dog kennel,' whose license and pleasant talks to pleasant as to make introduce game at such a dinner, be- tax should double the town's school tax cause comparatively few persons like et als. The average tax in towns havowes me fifty pounds; John Casey owes game, and in very few kitchens is there ing the district system is higher than me thirty pounds; andknowledge of its proper treatment, while the required twenty five per cent of the those who are accustomed to game and law. But it did propose a fairer divis tive wislow; rational to the last! like it would probably be extremely crit- ion of the burden of the school tax.

save the best pieces for one's self. Il of, stories short and bright and unodds let her work out her own salvation | Vermont, the central or village district |
with all this en ertainment of picif any part of the dinner appears to be has the largest grand list. There you 'up to souff.' ture and humor there is a serious pur- going to perdition. An example of the will find the retired merchants, lawyers. I do wish you wouldn't use so much Our Lattle Men an ) Women. It is to member of Congress and also a connois- best and largest schools, supported by tone of remonstrance. Our Little Men and Women. It is to teach and lead the children to take reading for profit; but 1 easure comes first as it ought.

A dollar a year. Two cents for a sam-A dollar a year. Five cents for a samdone be attempted to conceal the blunschools receive more public money; and
band one day. ple copy. D. Loth op Company, pub- der by trying the swallow the pottery, because af its better schools they recraunching it in his mouth, and aiready ceive aid by tuition of scholars from talks that way, Sasan. attracting the attention of the company, other districts. In general it will be about the same as the lady quickly said, 'This ware is too thin to be of any use whatsoever,' pick-Nothing in Balyland ever pleased ing up a saucer and breaking it in two, representative of Vermont farming Great Scott! Kitty must have a lot of more people than Finger play rhymes to illustrate her remarks,-(Good House-

THE SUMOOL QUESTION.

THE SUBJUL QUESTION.

If the farmers of Vermont had ever generally discussed it, we should have had some change for the better before that some change for the better before that many pictures.

The other six will have a series of baby stories in rhyne about Chrickets, how they manage their babies, with many pictures.

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ar's parents pay into the treasury of No. forgot that I've got to see a feller down 1, for tuition, double the tax which a town this eye, Going out on a little ers, Boston.

GOOD HOUSEREEPING.

And fairest judges of its advisability.—
Our history shows no other instance of lits all right for a hu-band to wish his wife 'A Happy New Year,' on the first day of January, bu if he wishes her to be happy and keep happy the whole

and fairest judges of its advisability.—
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No Rheumatiz About Me.

Two reasons are offered in favor of a

what they will mis.

Resolutions ado; ted by the Waterbury Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Dec. 81.

Whereas, The Vermont Woman's Christian Temperance Union, at its last annual meeting, a lopted resolutions in

Whereas, A movement whose impulse will not be the painted wooden figure sprang from all creeds and parties alike, head at the front, only as a sort of ornaought not in justice, and cannot with ment which has to meet the full force whip entered a Nebraska newspaper of-

Resolved, That said resolutions, adopt- trot of the schools so far as hiring and swered: fits to the general public growing out of ed at the last annual meeting, be con- paying teachers is concerned; but, as a rule, they are not intelligently interest. months. Resolved, That, provided the Vermont ed in the good of the schools. As far as does not, at its next annual meeting, re- out of ten committees ever visit the

because of poor teachers, and fairly good pay up. teachers in the wrong places. It is nearly time for school meeting. Neighbor the editor hasn't started yet. All arrangements for every detail of a Smith has a daughter who wants to bedinner should be well made beforehand; gin teaching this year, and Neighbor and this application of the 'art which Snow has a niece who will be ready for ready for business.-[Nebraska State] conceals art'is the only way in which an teaching next year. So Smith says to Journal. occasion of this kind can be relieved frem Snow, 'If you will nominate me for conventionality and stiffness. If any of committee this year I'll do you the turn your guests are so thoughtless as to post next year.' There are ten all told at

remembered; and if any should be im And the one first nominated is always

circumstances, who for three years can finally conquored the prejudices of A dinner party should be as domestic and will do this business better than the

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ical as to the manner of its presentation. Here is where the shoe pinches. I do It is best not to select for the remove not besitate to say that, so far as I am any meat difficult to carve, unless the able to judge, the law was defeated in head of the house (so called)is fully mas town meetings, because of the opposiidays suggests to our little girls what ter of the first of the two rules of carvition of those who do not pay their share ing, which are to carve quickly and to of that tax, are not yet sufficiently informed on the question, to add their him rave! - Editor's Drawer in Har-There is no place in life where tact is votes to those who, for these two res more sure to be required than on such sons, favor this law, and so adopt the per's Magazine for January. an occasion. For there are mistakes of new system. In some towns at any rate servants and guests which can be re- and I believe in many of them, the decouped only by the exercise of presence feat of the law is owing to the farmer's and one who believes in keeping the formind. On more than one occasion indifference, and the opposition of men household as free from the contamina we have been shocked by the mistress of property who are not paying their tion of the world as possible. But she whispering to the servant girl. By all share of the school tax. As a rule in has a husband and three growing boys, tact of a bostess who was the wife of a and farmers; and there you will find the slang, the good woman would say in a

> town which I think may be called a fair ed at the supper table:long terms of school, with large 'daily as that stuff ! attendance.' It costs for the year \$6.82 Mr. Archer looked in a startled man-

ing about the stewing strer the marketlight school teacher in Vernment, but still
opposed it on the ground of its required
the greatest bein to all housekeepers the
twice voted down at town meeting.

If high tax. But I try another register. the greatest help to all housekeepers, the two total day on it fair thought it most valuable publication ever taken in the farmers had given it fair thought it this district I have made some inquiries. The facts of the facts of the proposed at the next leg.

The proves to be No. 6. Now, concerning this district I have made some inquiries.

A Vassar girl tells in the New York and these are the facts: (1.) No. 6, accompanying the proposed at the next leg. to a home; that to ringing is magazine, the Springfield, Mars., Good Housekeep- change is to be proposed at the next leg cording to the register, raised twelve which some of the poor students at that per cent tax, and No. I only seven, re- institution earn pocket money. Some of member. (2.) One-fourth of all the pubment of housekeep ag in a very interchange from a district to a town system, lic money to which No. 6 was entitled are as helpless as babes. They are the ment of housekeep ag in a very interesting way. But we do not wish our
readers by any means to think that Good
controls its schools by a board of three
directors, chosen for three years. By Housekeeping is devoted merely to the directors, chosen for three years. By drudgery of the house. Its aim is a noble one—the 'High r Life of the House hold'—and as we carefully peruse each number we can cheefully recommend it to our readers as the very best publication of the schools and it to our readers as the very best publication of the schools and it to our readers as the very best publication of the schools and the expenses of the higher grade of the school of No. 1 was paid by the tuition and public money which came from No. 6. (4) One of the parents of one of those tuition and public money which came from No. 6. (4) One of the parents of one of those tuition school are from No. 6, was outspoken in his opposition to the town watern, because of the higher grade of the school of No. 1 was paid by the tuition and public money which came from No. 6. (4) One of the parents of one of those tuition school are from No. 6, was outspoken in his opposition to the town watern, because of the higher grade of the school of No. 1 was paid by the tuition and public money which came from No. 6. (4) One of the parents of the higher grade of the school of No. 1 was paid by the tuition and public money which came from No. 6. (4) One of the parents of the parents of the parents of the parents of the higher grade of the school of No. 1 was paid by the tuition and public money which came from No. 6. (4) One of the parents of the parents

for this paper. It was undertaken with one little incidentals she must earn herby the facts ascertained. The writer heannouncement appeared on her door;

The Editor Materialized. A sullen-looking man with a horse fice and asked the boy where the editor

That's so? Hold on a second; perhaps the editor hasn't started yet.

He whistled, a long dark form crawled out of a wood box, and the editor was

#### Christmas Clears.

Mrs, Minks-Why, dow-de-do, Mrs.

Winks smokes? Yes, like a locomotive. So does Mr. Minks, and I thought as

How wise you are! Why, it won't cost cent extra, will it?

That's just what I was going to ex a cent extra, will it? That's just what I was going to ex

Gossip discusses a new and ingenious method of producing literature which is at courses of lectures on the subject, or ent states have, like Massachusetts and ing. covetous old party, was also in the producing literature which is covered party on the face is ein and covering the method of the producing literature which is at courses of lectures on the subject, or ent states have, like Massachusetts and ing. covetous old party, was also in the producing literature which is covering of the will produced literature which is covering the method of the producing literature which is covering the method of the producing literature which is covering the method of the producing literature which is covering the method of the method of the producing literature which is covering the method of the producing

plicitly the amount owed you by your Timothy Brown, replied the old man, little rice powder, should be avoided.

Good! good! ej culated the prospec Luke Bowen owes me forty pounds resumed the old man. Rational to the las ! put in the eager old lady again.

To Michael Liffly I owe two hundred Ah! exclaimed the old woman, hear

A Heroic Remedy.

That isn't swearing, he said, everyone

No more was said just then, but a few I selected two school registers from a days later Mrs Archer suddenly remark

towns. Look at District No. 1. It has cheek to think we can eat butter as salt

therefore better schools: and the second is: With no greater cost it will secure a large of the support of the a kind relative, but every penny for Now this investigation was made not dress or car fare, and the thousand and

> Soon after her arrival the following 'Gioves and shoes neatly mended for "Breakfast brought up for 10 cents.

"Hair brushed each night for 25 cts. a "Beds made up at 10 cents a week."

part of her tuition fees.

everything goes straight, else he mus

Well of the storms.

The district committees have the control of the schools so far as hiring and paying teachers is concerned; but, as a long to the schools are to control of the schools as far as hiring and paying teachers is concerned; but, as a long to Cohio; won't be back for aix long to the l

months.

Where's the foreman?

He's gone to Washington with an invitation to the President. Won't be said the young man.

Now, I could undertake no such thing, said his friend. I should fail if I did.

Saul wanted to be his own master and pers, for when comjetition is removed one of the great necess of advertising is gone. A great more poly, honestly ad gone. A great more poly, honestly ad will withdraw from the State Union and teachers. Vermont schools are failing to the relation to the President. What do you failed. Herod did Judas did. No man if failed. No, no; I owe \$4, and I thought I'd is not in the President. What do you have to be and remain bereafter non cure 4good management in choice of will withdraw from the State Union and teachers. Vermont schools are failing is regulator, and where he is master all goes right. One is my master, even Christ, re-

- Exchangs.

#### HER PEET NOT A CHICAGO GIRLIS ONLY GRIEVANCE.

If complexion fair and spotless could Mrs. Minks—Why, dow-de-do, Mrs.
Winks, buying Christmas presents, I
they would be as thick on S ate street suppose?

Mrs. Winks—Yes, I am trying to find something for my husband.

How fortunate you met me. I just and delicate cumposayon. made such a discovery. I suppose Mr.

and delicate complexion,

Beautiful complexions do not abound
in Chicago, a fact charged up to the account of rough lake winds and hard water. Yet the women in localities but little removed from the lake coast where the water used for bathing i equally hard, have fine, beautifully tinted skins. The chief reason why the Chicago

That's just what I was going to explain. Mr. Minks pays 10 cents apiece for his cigars, and that means \$10 for a hundred you know?

Yes, I suppose so.
Well, I went to a store and what do you think; the man offered me some cigars in a box just covered with beautiful pictures at \$25 a box, and there's a hundred in a box.

What a bargain!
Yes; I bought the whole stock, Isn't can only be made clean at times and kept in good condition. The pores

moisture of the cuticle, leaving it dry and causing it to crack. Cosmetics, with the exception of a

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